

NEGRO CHORUS TO ENTERTAIN SIR KNIGHTS.

Novel Programme Arranged by Amusement Committee for First Evening of the Conclave.

"SILENT CHORUS" FEATURE
STRONG DRAWING CARD.

Tobacco Stemmers Will Repeat for Benefit of Strangers—Scene From Daily Life in Stemmyery.

While Col Sid J. Gates, chairman of the conclave committee on amusements and excursions, and his associates were looking around for special attractions to fill in the week of the celebration of the Knights Templars in August they decided to serve one entertainment for the special enjoyment of visitors from the north and east. After this determination they were not long in finding the means.

It was decided that the southern negro should do the entertaining and the rest was left to the hands of Col. Will S. Hays, the poet-novelist man and song writer. Col Hays quickly announced his plans, which were heartily indorsed by Col. Gates and the other members of his committee.

"An Evening in Song" is the title given to this number on the conclave program. The entertainment will take place Tuesday night, August 27th, at the Horse Show building. A chorus of between 150 and 200 colored singers is now being drilled by the author of "Evangeline," "Mellie Darling" and other songs known in every home where there is an organ or a piano. Several rehearsals of the chorus and the band of thirty boys from the School of Reform have already been held.

"Did you ever hear a 'silent chorus'?" asked Col. Hays. "No! Well, we are going to have one. It beats a church organ by about seven lengths. Understand? I'll tell you how we arrange it.

We will have about twenty-five negroes from one of the tobacco stemmeries and put 'em on a platform all in a row. Then everything must be still. See? It's got to be still or you lose the effect. When it gets so quiet that you could hear the very nails scratching the walls of the building the music will begin. Those negroes will be seen going through the motions of stemming tobacco and at the same time there will be a hum, hum, hum of the sweetest melody ever heard.

"There does it come from? Why from the niggers' mouths. Understand? They all sit there in a row and pretend to be stemming tobacco at the same time they are humming 'Annie Laurie.' Just like they do in a tobacco house. I've gone into stemmeries with strangers and heard them ask, 'Where is that church organ?' That is just what this chorus sounds like, and if my band of negroes don't bring down the house, well, I'll—understand?"

"I have been personally conducting the brass band from the School of Reform and I'll put it up against any organization with the same instrumentation. I have a phenomenon in a boy cornetist. When he plays 'Nearer My God to Thee' it's time for everybody to take off their hats. There is another pickaninny with a wonderfully sweet voice that will help us out in this entertainment. He'll make a hit, too.

"And I mustn't forget to call attention to a one-legged fiddler. If that negro had two legs, I really don't know where his fiddling abilities would cease. He is blind, or can't see, or something out of one eye, but he can get more melody out of a fiddle than anyone you ever saw. Understand? I'm going to put him up as one of the stars of the entertainment. This man's only 65 or 80 years old.

"The entertainment will also include a cakewalk, the finest ever witnessed, the rendering of ballads, songs and old time negro delineations. When it's time to go home the band, the chorus and the audience will sing 'Home, Sweet Home,' and I'll guarantee everybody will wish there was another night of that entertainment."—Louisville Commercial.

"Whether are We Drifting?"
From Glenn's Granbie.

It is in no spirit of animosity, with no spirit of bitterness, but with a heart full of love and sympathy for our fellowman, a respect for the opinions of others and a desire to see peace, happiness and prosperity abroad over our whole beloved country and our glorious Commonwealth that we say what we do in this article. That there is trouble in our midst, that there is unrest among our people, that fears are entertained for the future there is no person who will deny. It has not always been thus in Hopkins county. Until a few months since it was the boast of our people that Madisonville, and Hopkins county were in every respect ideals of what a town and a county should be. We were at peace with ourselves and with the outside world. Other than an occasional struggle in an election, there was but little to mar the good will and good feeling of neighbor with neighbor or friend with friend.

There was a sense of security that was perhaps felt nowhere else in the whole State. Business of all kinds was flourishing, our coal was mined and found a ready sale in the market of the world. The mine owners and their employees worked together in harmony, and if there was at any time a misunderstanding between labor and capital, the difficulties, or difference were adjusted without trouble or friction.

But there has been a great change during the past six months. Things are not now what they were a year ago. Business has been disturbed, and while the miners still continue to get out as much coal as ever, yet it is at a greater expense to those who charge these men with that. There is a cause for all this. It has been brought about by men who have no direct interest in the welfare of our county or our people. Until the advent of the United Mine Workers into the county, until their methods were known and understood, there was nothing to disturb the even tenor of the way of either the mine operator or the men who worked in the mines.

In this article, we do not propose to enter into an abuse of the men who are now and who have been attempting to bring about a change in the affairs of our county. We shall not take the position that they are not honest and sincere in everything they do and say. It may be that it would be better for the mine owners, better for the miners, better for the business of the county, better for all the people that the mines of the county should be unionized, but we do not believe it. On the other hand we honestly believe that it would be the worst thing for the operators and employees, the worst thing for the farmers, the worst thing for the merchants, the worst thing for the people at large that could possibly occur. We have failed to see a single good argument offered by the Mine Workers that we believe is worth anything why the county should be unionized. Hopkins county is not standing in need of anything of the kind. Organization of the mines means the organization of tobacco factories, organization of the farm hands,

organization of every kind of labor.

We do not wish to be understood in this connection as being opposed to labor, or opposed to labor having its just reward for every effort and energy expended. But labor organized to destroy capital becomes as oppressive as does capital to oppress labor. It also destroys the individuality of the men and places the matter of strikes in the hands of a few men who are frequently irresponsible and not the friends of either labor or capital.

We wish to review the situation in Hopkins county. We shall do this in a calm and dispassionate manner. What is the result from the agitation that has existed here for the past six months? In what way has the mine owners, the miners, the farmers, the merchants, the people at large been benefited in the least? Have the men who are here for the purpose of organization been benefited?

During that time two men have lost their lives in a battle that occurred between the contending forces. Five men have been arrested, indicted, tried, and three of them are now in jail with the remainder of a jury which says they must serve a term in the penitentiary. The trial which has just ended has been one of the most bitterly contested of any that have ever known in the history of the county. The people have as a result been worked up to the very highest pitch of excitement, while threat after threat has been indulged in with reference to those who did not see things alike. The trial has been a tax, a heavy tax to the people and the end is not. Lawyers have had fat fees from both sides and still there is more money needed to defend and to prosecute the cases.

The mine owners have been put to heavy expense in the way of guards to protect the property which they have had good reasons to believe has been in jeopardy. For this thing alone they have spent thousands of dollars out of their own pockets. That they have not called upon the county to foot these bills, though they have their right to do so, their credit. When they believed their interests were in danger, they could have demanded that the county should furnish protection, but rather than place a heavy tax upon the people they have shouldered the burdens themselves.

Since the Mine Workers have been in the town it has been found necessary to increase the police force, but whether it was necessary, or whether their presence was the cause, one thing is certain, it has cost nearly double for police protection that it did formerly. While we do not charge these men with that of fence, since their advent into our town and county, there has been an unusual amount of shooting on the streets at night and the amount of carrying concealed deadly weapons has grown to great proportions.

Since the coming of the Mine Workers into our county, perhaps two hundred men who were engaged in mining and who were making good wages, have quit their jobs and now these same men find themselves without any means of support whatever.

It is the sheerest folly for anyone who can see, who can reason, who can think, to take the position that the coming of the Mine Workers to the county has been an advantage in any way whatever. Outside the saloons and a few boarding houses, no business has been benefited. The farmers have not sold a dollar's worth of produce that they would not have sold otherwise. Business of no kind, except that mentioned above has been benefited in the least.

The men who are at the head of the move are not Hopkins county men. They are from other places and some of them from other countries; they are white and black, men who have no money invested in property here, who are not now nor have they ever been in sympathy with our institutions. Our home people, our own people have been satisfied and they do not like the interference of these men who seek to overthrow our methods of transacting business.

We have no desire to make an appeal to the passions, or the prejudices of the people. We want to use simple arguments and plead for our county and for our institutions. We are honest in our opinion that the presence of these men in our county is a menace to the best interests of every kind of business. We believe that to turn the affairs of our county over into the hands of incompetents, to take from our people the right to manage their own affairs would mean the regarding of our prosperity and that it would in the end mean the destruction of property that in the past has paid its full share of the burdens of taxation.

Perhaps it would be wise for the mine operators to turn their business over to the men who are now at the head of affairs in the way of organizing the mines. Perhaps it would be a good thing for the farm hands to be organized so that they could go on strike when the grass gets thickest and highest, perhaps it would be best for the tobacco factories to be organized so that when the purchaser has a lot of the weed that is about to spoil that the hands could go on a strike while the tobacco rots in the bulk. Perhaps it would be well enough to organize everything so that the man who has his money invested in any of these enterprises could at all times be at the mercy of the whims and caprices of those whom he may have under his employ. And this all should be done, but if so we fail to see it in that light.

From the time the first bushel of coal was mined in the county until the advent of the agitators, there was a security felt for life and property, a peace and harmony, with good feeling between employer and employee, that existed nowhere else on the face of the earth.

We believe the good people of this county are awakening to the importance of the situation. They can see the drift of things and they are beginning to realize the interests of the county are worth all and everything to our citizens. They feel that the mines that have put into circulation more than a half million dollars annually, and this into the pockets of the people, must be protected from those who would destroy that prosperity. Year by year we have seen Hopkins county prosper and the State has prospered. We have seen a happy and contented people. We have seen the mine owner and the mine employee worshipping at the same shrine, have seen them walking and talking together in the office on terms of the most intimate equality. We have seen labor and capital going together hand in hand and each one ready to aid or defend the other. The people of Hopkins county are not willing to see the whole thing changed, nor are they willing to attempt any new or untried experiment at present.

We believe it to be to the best interests of all, without regard to trade or profession, that the property owners of Hopkins county should have the privilege under the law of managing their own affairs. We feel that this is the safe and conservative view to take of the whole matter and we are opposed to the United Mine Workers being permitted to manage these affairs for the people. Let Hopkins county people manage Hopkins county affairs at all times and under all circumstances.

Rev. Bottomley Very Ill.

Rev. Edmund W. Bottomley, one of the best known Methodist preachers in Kentucky, is reported very ill of typhoid fever at his home in Louisville with slight chance of recovery. One of his daughters lives at Hopkinsville, his former home, and she has been summoned to his bedside.

An Aged Couple Happily Wed.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 11.—Dr. Washington Smith, of Paducah, aged seventy, and Miss Elizabeth C. Boales, of Pembroke, aged seventy-one, were married at the bride's home by the Rev. C. R. Crow. The venerable bride is highly connected.

TODD COUNTY LADY

Said to be Heir to Tyson's Millions of Australia.

Miss Ollie Tyson, formerly of this city, now of Todd county, has been notified she is one of eighteen heirs to an estate of \$400,000 left by John Tyson, a bachelor uncle, who died in Australia last year. She is 27 years of age and was graduated from South Kentucky College. All the heirs except Miss Tyson reside in Texas. John Tyson went to Australia over 50 years ago, and was never heard from until now. His lawyers have been hunting the heirs for over a year.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Our Wife.

After mature deliberation we have about concluded to sue for a divorce. Our wife has not kept the promises she made when suing for our hand and has signally failed to carry out her part of the marriage contract in various ways. When she led us away from the home of our youth, a tender, trusting, gentle bridegroom we little thought we would ever be called on to leave our downy couch the stars had retired and play a game of hide and seek with rocking chairs and other bric-a-brac while we instituted an unsuccessful search for our pants that we might go forth in the chill morning air and jerk the lactical fluid from a fractious bovine.

We are willing to do we can to make life one continual holiday for our wife, but we seriously object to rising at three o'clock a.m. and chasing a refractory calf all over a three-acre lot and jabbing the first three joints of our thumb in its nose every month to keep it from getting all the milk. Such things as these grate on our refined, delicate nature. We have no aspirations whatever to succeed as a milkmaid. Furthermore we feel that the only a question of time before that cow will either look a large, irregular, four-inch diameter or kick us so high that we can see the lamp posts in the New Jerusalem. Hence we draw the line at unsexed.

Another indignity that is thrust upon us and one that we have a special contempt for is cutting kindling wood. This is a case of adding insult to injury as it has only been a short time since we purchased our own a handsome new Chip-a-way ax and in the face of these facts she has the nerve to insist that we split kindling. We do not believe it is accordance with the eternal fitness of things for a large, strong, healthy, well-developed woman to expect one small, delicate, sad-eyed man to perform all the manual labor necessary to carry on this establishment. We had decidedly different views of the matter before we were married to what we hold now. We expected to quietly lie in the arms of Morpheus until eight o'clock of mornings, have our breakfast served in a ancient Greek and Roman apartment, and then in our own and some other clothes and proceed to light the kitchen fire.

Our wife has also failed in another very essential point. In our whole collection of rare and costly linen there are only two buttons and a half, consequently we are compelled to use old nails, safety pins and fish hooks in lieu of buttons. We have struggled along in our poor, weak way doing the work as best we could, but we hereby resign the position as superintendent of the culinary department. Last but by no means least we want more freedom. We would like to get out in the glad free sunlight, take off our hat and let the June wind play through our auburn locks and whoop and howl like a Commanche Indian. We feel the need of exercise that comes from hunting and fishing, but we positively refuse to have anyone in our wife suggests, that of mashing the immortal souls out of potato bugs in the garden every morning before breakfast.

We trust that these truths have not been written in vain, and that the wives of Earlinton will take a lesson therefrom and treat their poor, patient, overworked husbands with greater kindness and allow them more freedom. The average husband would rather have great chunks of kindness and large gobs of praise while living than a tall, costly monument when dead.

THOMAS.

JULY 4th

Will be Celebrated at Lakeside Park With Masonic Picnic.

COMMITTEES ARE NOW AT WORK.

The Glorious Fourth has been looked forward to by Earlinton Masons for months. Lakeside Park was engaged for that day away last year and now the various committees have in hand the arrangement of details for the success of a big and patriotic celebration proposed to be given there on that date.

It is unnecessary to tell of the beauty of Loch Mary and the enticing attractiveness of the surrounding parks and fields, picturesque and romantic roads and by-paths. All who have seen know it to be one of the most delightful spots in the whole region for a day's outing.

If any would fish they may on that day. The inviting shade will give a splendid shelter to the hundreds of people who will spend that day in pleasant intercourse with friends at Lakeside Park.

A special invitation will be extended to all the Masonic bodies within reach and a very large attendance is expected.

Last year the Masonic celebration on St. John's Day, even with very bad weather, was a success, and the Glorious Fourth is expected to bring forth good weather and a multitude of picnickers.

The proceeds of the day will be used to complete the furnishing of the new Masonic Temple, recently completed at this place.

Patriotic features will not be lacking and music and amusements will abound. Further particulars will be published later.

Nobo Notes.

On last Friday morning about 3 o'clock Mr. J. T. Roberts went to Birke's factory for the purpose of opening the windows. As he was passing through the second story he stepped through a trap door and received a terrible fall. He was found some three hours later by one of the factory hands. His injuries were thought to be fatal at first but proved not to be so bad and he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Dorris, of Providence, spent last week here the guest of Mrs. Mattie Jackson.

Rev. Currie preached at the C. P. church last night.

Miss Grace Hill, of Madisonville, spent several days here last week.

R. P. Hill and J. B. Peyton are home from Beech Grove for a few days on account of not having the material with which to work on the church which they are building there.

Someone broke into the saloon again Sunday night, selected what they wanted to drink and then took their departure, leaving the glasses and beer bottles scattered around promiscuously.

Mrs. Hannah Hill and Nancy Ledbetter spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's son, A. E. Hill, of Manitou.

Rev. Currie filled his regular appointments here Sunday.

Mrs. Melton, of Providence, is visiting relatives here this week. She will return home this afternoon.

Miss Janie King and Callie Morrow went to Madisonville Sunday. Miss Blanche Newkirk, who has had charge of Eudaley & Morrow's millinery department, returned to her home in Louisville yesterday.

Miss Archibald, of Slaughterhouse, is the guest of Misses Mattie and Nannie Cox.

Wesley Day will be celebrated at the M. E. Church, South, next Sunday. A special program is being arranged and an address will be delivered by Rev. Currie. The pastor extends a cordial invitation to the public.

Charity for both victims of a wedding ought to begin at home.

Faith may move mountains, but the owner of a moving van demands spot cash.

THE BIG STORE

HOT WEATHER GOODS!

If you want to look dainty and cool, and keep cool, come to our store, for we have the largest and strongest line of

Wash Goods, Lawns, Dimities, India Linons, Paris Muslins, Fans and Ties, suitable for hot weather wear.

Out of Season
PRICES
On Seasonable Goods.

Three thousand yards of Lawn, in a variety of styles, worth 5c., for 34c.

One thousand yards of Nice Dimity; would be cheap at 74c., for 5c.

Fifty bolts Organdies and French Lawns, sheer and nice, for 10c.

The finest and daintiest Dimities, French Lawns and Sells Gingham, 25c.

Attractive Parasols in Fancy Colorings, \$1.

Nice Silk Parasols, \$1.50.

Fine Silk Parasols, hemstitched and tucked, \$3.

DULIN & M'LEOD,
MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

As a matter of fact, the latest oil discoveries in Texas have not only induced greater activity in the Kentucky-Tennessee and the West Virginia fields, and have spurred to the search for oil in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Alabama and Virginia where, in some instances, manifestations of years ago are the encouragement, but have also turned the minds of energetic and progressive men in all parts of the South to the study of its underground wealth. This is an age of saving. As much is now made from what were once the wastes of more than one industry as was formerly derived from the main product. This is a result of science and invention, the creation of new markets and the realization of the value of little things. Side by side with this economy in handling products is the steady development of new fields. Under the advantageous conditions of the latest and most improved machinery and the accumulation of many years of experience in the older ones the South has already felt its betterment. The effects of this evolution in its coal fields and its iron mines, so long in practical idleness; its timber regions, toward which the workers in depleted forests of the North and West have turned, and now in its oil fields, with their potentialities still to be determined. Wonders already accomplished have attracted to the South the attention of men in other parts of the country and abroad who have learned to recognize a good thing and to turn it to the best ends. There have been no many surprises that hardly anyone will now be surprised by subsequent discoveries. These ought to be hastened by the agitation for a thorough survey of the South's mineral resources.—Manufacturer's Record.

Secretary Atkinson accompanied his wife and family a portion of the way while on their route east last week.

The Barney miners now have the capacity of producing twenty cars of coal daily if track room was adequate.

We notice the U. M. W.'s are very willing to burn "cash" coal when it costs them nothing.

Scarcely a week passes that some member of the U. M. W. is not summoned to court to answer for their wrong doing. Evil companions have led men once peaceable and quiet into evil ways.

The U. M. W.'s were much disturbed last Saturday upon the receipt in Madisonville of a little circular announcing the fact that farm hands in Illinois who had joined the union were on a strike. They have been trying to deceive the farmers of this country by statements that their order would in no way interfere with the farmers' business, hence the disturbed condition of mind over the appearance of this harmless circular.

There is no class of men who give questions of interest to the public in general a closer study than do business men. They carefully weigh all the facts and when they arrive at a conclusion they are generally right. While talking with one last week at Henderson we were somewhat surprised to find him so well posted on the general makeup of the U. M. W. organizations and their acts and aims. He had apparently given the matter close attention for he said, that considering the fact that this class of labor already takes charge of the coal operators' business and runs it to suit himself; that he would rather belong to the U. M. W.'s than be the owner of a mine, for as a miner he would have a voice in the operation of the mine; but as owner he must keep mum or his mine is shut down. Such decisions as these, arrived at by disinterested business men after careful consideration, is going to have a great influence toward the destruction of organizations that fail to concede any rights to the investors of capital. Even in Hopkins county, many property holders begin to see ruin stare them in the face, and are daily coming out against the men who seek to ruin. If they cannot succeed in managing the affairs of other people with or without their consent.

Many of the machinists who now contemplate striking upon the grounds that they should receive one dollar per day for seven weeks idleness, will, we believe, find that their order is unable or unwilling to comply with their claim. The U. M. W.'s of this county could could enlighten the machinists by relating their experience. A promise of full pay was made to the strikers and they were sent into the mines and now they have to be content with only half rations and no pay.

The sensation in the reading line the past week was the great interest manifested by the miners in the personal of Hon. Ollie James' great

speech made in behalf of the persecuted men now in jail, because they dared to defend themselves against a mob.

Much interest is now being manifested in this state over the discovery of oil in many counties, and some of our county people are wondering whether the Sand Lick Oil and Gas Company went to work soon and push their efforts towards the discovery of a paying well.

Reports at hand indicate the organization of a gigantic coal combine in Illinois and Indiana of ninety coal operators controlling over one hundred mines in those states. It is understood that the failure to conduct a profitable business the last few years, has led to this step. Over there the mines heretofore, and we might say now, are practically under the control of the U. M. W., who only allow the operators to have word in the management of affairs, when that expression will in no way interfere or attempt to take away from them the complete control of affairs. The operators here spoken of do not clearly express themselves as being tired of such dictation and assumed ownership of their property, but the failure to reap a profit from their investments, no doubt lead them to believe that the encroachment upon their rights by the U. M. W. is the chief cause of loss on an outlay of about \$10,000,000, and ere long they will feel justified in taking the reins in their own hands.

True to their instincts, the U. M. W.'s at Sebrice and other points are circulating the report among their followers that the injunction lately dissolved by the court was issued to prohibit merchants from selling their goods to that organization, and that the same also applied to the saloons. As to the latter, it would indeed prove a blessing to the suffering families of U. M. W.'s if a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to them could be made and enforced.

Last Sunday a party of young men of Sebrice concluded to explore the mine at that place, in search of some shells often found in mines, when they came near meeting with a fatal accident. It seems that one of the boys, contrary to the advice of a comrade, ventured into an old, abandoned room, and with a pick proceeded to pick out the shells from the slate above his head, with the result that a large body of the slate fell upon three of them, inflicting serious if not fatal injuries. One of the party is now lying in a precarious condition, several ribs being broken, and a section of one of them being driven into his lung. But little hope of his recovery is entertained. It is thought the others, who were not so seriously hurt, will soon recover, but it is an evident fact that the boys have paid the experience they want hunting mine relics.

If called upon for an expression 2,000 miners of this county would rise and say that the so-called conviction of the deputies in the Carbondale shooting affair an outrage and places in jeopardy in Hopkins the rights of self-defense.

"Dead as a door nail" is the conclusion one arrives at when he looks around him here and sees the condition of the U. M. W. With their cash pay cut off and their rations cut down almost to the vanishing point, they are indeed in a deplorable condition.

W. A. Toombs has been unable to walk around without the aid of a cane the past week. Overwork and worry are the cause of his trouble.

P. B. Harris, of South Diamond, was much disappointed one day last week that he failed to see Mr. Little when he made a trip for that purpose.

The present full in business is highly appreciated by the miners here who have not had much time to rest for the past four years.

J. W. Thomason, who had an arm injured in the mine, is still unable to work and suffers greatly at times.

BAD BREATH
We have been using CASCARETS and we can say that they are simply wonderful. My daughter and I were bothered with indigestion and constipation for some time. We tried many remedies but nothing helped us until we used CASCARETS. We are now perfectly healthy and our bowels are regular. We can recommend them to all who suffer from indigestion and constipation. CASCARETS are sold everywhere. Do not buy cheap imitations. Get the genuine CASCARETS. Do not buy cheap imitations. Get the genuine CASCARETS.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE STOMACH
Pleasant, Purifying, and Healthful. Do not buy cheap imitations. Get the genuine CASCARETS. Do not buy cheap imitations. Get the genuine CASCARETS.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

E. M. Orr made a flying trip to Louisville, Saturday returning Sunday night with Mrs. Orr, who has been visiting relatives in that city.

Conductor Curtis Lane and a party of friends from Providence have gone on a ten-day's hunting and fishing trip to Giger's Lake in Union county.

We hear of several changes among the knights of the key on the Henderson division. Operator Fitzpatrick of Nortonville, is thinking of going West about July 1. Operator W. C. Orr, who has been working at night here for a few months, leaves for Ogden, Utah, on or about June 30.

We also understand that Little Sammy Jameson, of Pembroke is yearning for the wild and woolly West and will take his departure for the land of centipedes early next month. We sincerely hope they will succeed and when they do come back to Kentucky—as come back they will—they can make arrangements to travel on a passenger train instead of a freight.

The hoodlum element is again in evidence and are using every means to stir up strife among our people. A negro supposed to be a U. M. W. organizer, either from pure and unadulterated cussedness or from an over supply of bug juice, forced one of our switchmen in the discharge of his duty to leave his engine at the point of a pistol, threatening to shoot him if he did not comply with his request at once. Such a state of affairs is a disgrace to any county and should not be allowed to exist. The sooner we get rid of this disturbing U. M. W. element the better.

Y. Q. Walker is again working at the Round House.

Miles Cannon, who has been with the mechanical department for the past year is now breaking on the north loam.

Engineer Sam Manning is one of the best anglers on the Henderson division, but is not up on guessing riddles. We asked him what it was that accompanied a train and was of no use to it. He replied "The conductor."

Major Wing, of Louisville, who had a force of men grading and ditching here, has moved to Edge-

field Junction and will begin work there some time this week.

Snyder's Snide pre historic show struck our town Saturday. We did not attend, but Conductor Sparrow says the show consisted of three dogs, a monkey and a four limbed rooster.

Paul P. Price had the misfortune to loose a pair of pants, shoes and two razors one night last week. We have since noticed some of our friends on Methodist Hill are going clean shaved.

When the work on the elevated track at Henderson now under construction is completed, it will do away with the help of an extra engine over Henderson bridge. This will be a great saving of time and extra labor.

Chief Dispatcher Sheridan and Trainmaster Devaney have just received some beautiful pictures representing the scenery along the line of the D. and R. G. railway. Those pictures were sent by former Superintendent W. S. Martin, now General Superintendent of that system. It is needless to say they are very highly appreciated.

EXTENSION OF L. & N.
The contract for the Geneva extension of the Alabama and Florida division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad has been awarded, and the work of grading the new line and erecting the trestles required will be begun at once.

When this line is completed it will open up one of the finest lumber and turpentine sections of the State, and will give connection with the State of Florida. The line will be run from Geneva, Ala., to Graceland, Fla., and it is thought will be finally extended to connect with the Pensacola and Atlantic line of the company.

The road will be 23 miles in length, and the contract calls for the completion of the work within 4 months' time.

Within the past 2 years the Louisville & Nashville has built 100 miles of track in Southwest Alabama, beginning at Georgiana and running in a southeasterly direction through Covington and Geneva counties. The 40 miles extension between Audubon and Geneva was opened to traffic only about 2 or 3 months ago.

WEBSTER AND UNION.

Cutworms Have Damaged Corn—Cotton Picking Machine a Success.

OKLAHOMA TRAVELERS REPORT.

Jewett Powell is in a very critical condition with little hope of his recovery.

Mr. Sallis Hammack, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Uncle Wm. Gill is sojourning at Dawson Springs.

The annual convention of the Union County Sunday School Association will meet at Sulphur Springs on the 18th inst.

The people of Sturgis are pleased to have such a genial, noble-hearted gentleman as Rev. I. H. Heel in their midst.

Jas. D. Blackwell, who recently moved to Dawson, has purchased a butcher shop, a lively stable, a grocery and a hotel, and is making good use of his adopted home.

Wm. Jones, formerly of near here, but now of Oklahoma, writes back of the situations on the reservations to be opened for settlement in a few weeks in which he states that the maintenance of a troop of soldiers until after the settlement is an absolute necessity to keep the land cleared of the "sooners" as in no other instance have they been so numerous and determined.

Mrs. Louisa Cliff, who has been very ill, is better.

School has closed at both the O. V. College at Sturgis and St. Vincent. The attendance this season has been unusually good and many have graduated with high honors.

On account of the many accidents which have occurred our people are careful about using the telephone when a storm is raging.

Cutworms have done considerable damage to young corn in many sections of Webster and Union. Many farmers have been forced to replant.

I. V. Runnion, of Henshaw, has a large sawmill in operation here.

The new bank at Clay is in good condition.

Nancy Hammack, of Morganfield, purchased the store of Hammack & Freer and has moved his family here and gone into business.

We had good rains here Thursday and Saturday.

Rev. W. H. Meyers, of Sturgis, who recently invented a machine to pick cotton from the bolls, is meet-

ing everywhere with abundant success. Already several Southern planters have made arrangements to use machines in the coming cotton picking season.

Neville Bros., dentists, of Sebrice, were here last week.

Gabe Woodring, who started with his family in emigrant wagons for Oklahoma in April, writes back announcing an enjoyable trip and safe arrival.

Last week's supplement of THE BEE shows what an enterprising paper it really is.

Prospects are not so promising for an abundant crop of wheat as they were a few days ago, as the Hessian fly has damaged it considerably. Corn looks very promising. Apples are dropping but other fruits are doing well.

President Whentcroft, of the Kentucky Western, says that he intends to induce everyone of his employees to vote the Republican ticket this fall. Outside of his engagements, he will spend most of his time telling them of the present prosperity of our glorious country as administered by the party of progress.

Two hundred and fifty years ago the Dutch were masters of the ocean carrying trade, owning sixty out of every 100 tons. Now they are well toward the bottom of the list, owning only 1 1/2 tons.

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**FOR THE
SUMMER
MAN** ❖ ❖



REBEL SHOE SET LAST.

The cutting of the cloth this year is a bit more toward the extreme. Coats are a trifle shorter in the back, at-

Like many another policeman, Chief O'Neill is Irish by birth and is proud of the fact. He was born at Bantam,



Chief O'Neill is well entitled to the designation of "an officer and a gentleman." He is an ardent student of Celtic literature and is familiar with the works of Irish authors, great and small. He has a library that contains 1,000 volumes of Irish literature as well as the works of authors of other nationalities. Tom Moore is his favorite. By his own exertions and favorable influence he has managed to raise the new chief of police to a handsome fortune of about \$125,000. No one has dared to charge him with obtaining a single dollar of this in the "shady" ways that are only too well known to the police of many of our large cities.

Miss O'Neill received her legal training at the law school of New York uni-



The young Connecticut woman attorney has a charming personality and a clear and full voice. At her recent appearance before the highest court of the Nation, she spoke for 13 minutes without notes, showing evident mastery of the technical details of her case. She made an excellent impression.

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